Sustice Duffy Lectures a Namesake for No Justice Patterson's Story of a Woman. "Jane Reilly!" called Judge Duffy in the Harlom Police Court yesterday morning. "In-

Jane could not deny the charge. "You ought to be praying in church instead of get-ting drunk," said the Judge, "I'll give you a chance to pray and a cell to pray in. Five days."

Bridget Duffy of 2,478 Eighth avenue ap peared against her husband, John, charging him with beating her and with constant drunkenness and neglect. "So your name is Duffy." said the little Judge. "That's my name. What do you mean by disgracing the name of

"It's my wife's fault, your Honor, not mine." said John. "Perhaps if her name had been

Duffy she wouldn't behave as she does."

The tearful Bridget proceeded to describe the injuries she had received the night before at the hands of her husband. He had not only struck her, she said, but had compelled her to give him the money in their children's tin
"bank." and had deliberately entwined his
hand in her hair and pulled out a lot.
"Show me the place." thundered the Judge.
"I forgot to bring the list with me, your
Honor." said Bridget, as she took off her bonnet and bent her head beneath the Judge's

"What is your business?" asked the Judge.
"He's a brickinser, your Honor," said the
wife, "and he makes \$4 or \$5 a day when he

wife, "and he makes \$4 or \$5 a day when he works."

Yes," said the little Judge, "and he only works two days in the week and spends the rest of the time in saloens talking about the rights of labor. You ought to dress better, too. When mechanics got only \$2 a day they used to dress in broadeloth and wear high h ta so that you couldn't tell one from a man who lived on Fifth avenue."

The degenerate scion of the house of Duffy nervously explained that his present garments were his working clothes, that he had been looked up the night before, and he hoped he would be excused for not putting on his sunday sult to be arrested in.

"Well, you ought to save money with the wages you make," said the Judge.

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"Take it away from him." commanded the magistrate, "Give him \$1 and his wife \$17. That's more than you want now. You won't need it on the island."

Finally the Duffy in front of the bar promised his illustrious names, ke on the bench that he would make his wife an allowance if she would agree to live apart from him. "Til give her \$16 every two weeks, your Honor," he promised.

"You needn't give her so much as that. Alake it \$12," said the Judge. "And you must give \$400 bail not to molest your wife or stand committed for ten days."

"I'll go the ten days, your Honor," said John, with smilling alacrity. Bridget declared herself satisfied, and the little Judge said "Next"

"Rum has got you." said Justice Patterson to a man who was brought before him yesterday morning in the Essex Market Police Court.
"Oh, no, Judge. Your Honor, I am a hardworking man, and I was never arrested before. I work in the market, and I met some friends last night and took a drop too much."
"I tell you rum has got you, You don't spend leas than \$5 a week for drink."
The man graw confused, but presently he renewed his defence.
"It's only about twenty shillings, your Honotr."

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"Yes." said the Justice, "you own to spending \$2.50 for rum every week. I know you spend half you make for drink. Rum has got you. Ten dollars."

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Justice Patterson grow talkative after court hours. He had just disposed of a case in which a woman of the town had accused a young man of threatening her life and firing a pistol at her. The woman was only about 20 years old. She said she used to support the young man, but that she had refused to give him her carrings recently and he constantly abused her and recently and he constantly abused her, and finally tried to kill her. The Justice held him

recently and he constantly abused her, and finally tried to kill her. The Justice, glancing before the rail to where the young man stood. There have been at least a half dozen young fellows to see him in the last five minutes. They are the lowest samples of hum-nity that I know of. They think it is a fine thing to live on a woman's sin. If they quarrel with the woman that has been supporting them they come here and try to got her sent to prison. I remember a beautiful girl whe came before me some years ago. She was not under arrest the first time I saw her. Her trunks had been selzed by the woman she boarded with for a det of the man's. I learned that she gave the man \$100 a week. She was such a modest and ladylike woman that the next time I saw her! Inistook her for an acquaintance. I met her on the street. She wore a travelling costume, and she was with a man that I knew. I raised my hat to ber, and did not place her in my mind until I was some distance passed them. She came before me twice afterward. The man to whom she had been giving \$100 a week had induced her to steal. She was sent to jail for five years. The last time I saw her she was accused of murder. She had been found in the room with a dead man. The couple had been on a debauch for three or four days, some time in the night a nistol ball had been fired through the man's heart. 'Oh, Judgel' she cried when she was brought before me, I did not kill him. I would not kill a man, It was found that the man killed himself. I presume the girl is dead by this time. They don't live long."

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The blacks and whites arrested on Saturday night for gambiling in the Bastile, 149 Bleecker street, were arraigned yesterday morning at Jefferson Market Folice Court, where they had a crowd of spectators from Bleecker, Greene, and Thompson streets. The complainants were William F. Day of 142 West Fifty-first street and John McGinley of 425 West Thirty-third street, young probationary policemen, who were willing to make aniidavits against the white proprietor. Michael Greene, and six others. Greene, who gave his occupation as speculator; Joseph Sliver, Thomas Lee, and George Titus, colored, and Henry Williams, James Devine, and William Ford, white, were held in \$500 each for examination this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The others were discharged. One of them was Frank Stavenson, former proprietor of "The Black and Tan." who gave his name as Fred Williams.

James Grady and James Guerin, journeymen tailors living at 200 West Twenty-first street, and working in tailor Kelly's shop on the first floor, worked late on Saturday night and then remained to drink beer. Toward daylight they quarrelled, and Guerin stabbed Grady three times with his shears. Grady was sent to the New York Hospital, suffering from wounds in his left breast, abdomen, and right arm. His condition is critical. Justice O'ffelly committed Gueria. James Smith, another drunken tailor, who was found in a room adjoining the abop, was fined \$10.

James, alias Dog, Donohue, was held in \$2,500 for highway robbery. Terence Mechan, a bricklayer, of 247 West Seventeenth street, was accosted near his home on Saturday night by Donchue, who asked him the time. Mechan and escaped. Desceives Carey and Logan found Donchue in the saloon at Tenth avenue and Sixteenth street with the chain in his pocket. Donohue snatched watch and chain and escaped. Desceives Carey and Logan found Donchue in the saloon at Tenth avenue as William Brady and Michael, alias "Cop."

Los Angeles, Feb. 19. - The trial of Frederick Anschlag, who murdered Charles B. Hitchcock and wife near Santa Ana on Jan. 24. closed yesterday, and the jury, after fifteen minutes' deliberation, rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Anschlag's guilty of murder in the first degree. Anschlag's motive for murdering the Hitchcocks was to obtain possession of a deed to the ranch owned by them. According to his own confession, made siterward, the three were riding along the read in an open wagon, on the morning of the tragedy, and, without giving his victims warning, he attacked them with a hatcher which he had previously concealed, killing both in a few minutes. He then tied a rope to the bodies, dragged them a short distance, and buried them in a hole, which he dug for the purpose. When the bodies were discovered, the wildest excitement provailed among the citizens, and Ansellag and another man, who was also suspected, but afterward proved to have had nothing to do with the crime, narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the mob. During Ansehing's trial the plan of insanity was advanced by the dector, but the Commissioner appointed by the Court decided that he was perfectly sane.

## How a Skilled Workman,

I am in charge of the Coppersmiths' Department of the Monet A Mon's shippard, where I have been employed for the bast mixten (16) years. I had enjoyed but health all my life until the year 1880, when I was Taken With Kidney Trouble. Whether it was from drinking hard water, or from a strain or from exposure I cannot say.

I saw the advertisement of Dr. David Kennady's Favorite Remedy, Randout N.Y. I bought a bottle of the medicine, and when I had taken it I was decidedly better. I continued its use and am

NOW PERMANE TLY WELL. for this was over four years age, and I have never had single symptom of the disease since. Dr. Kennedy free to tell any one, far and wide that I was cured a kidney Disease by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Ran edy. And I recommend its use to every one afficied GEO. NEFRANTHALMS, Chester. Fa. Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Propared at Equadout, N. Y. Price \$1; 6 for \$5. BATTLES OF THE BOYS.

Madison Street Has Been Fighting Officion Street Ever Since Election Sight. Nearly every night last week Chatham square was the scene of a pitched battle be-tween the Baxter street gang and a collection boys from East Broadway and Division street. Some time between 6 and 7 o'clock two little cyclones of sticks and stones and boys would whirl out from opposite sides of th square, mingle for a moment, and disperse be-fore the policemen could interfere. Each party carried off its own wounded and neither had any dead. What these battles were about outsiders do not know, nor can it be found out

whether the war is over.

There is a war upon the east side that has been in progress ever since election day and bids fair to last until next fall,

"There are the boys," said a policeman in Monroe street, "See how innocent they look," He pointed to a group of good-looking boys on the opposite corner. There were about twentyfive of them. They were from 9 to 15 years old. As he spoke two boys with baskets joined the

As he snoke two boys with baskets joined the group from opposite directions. In a moment more their flats and baskets were playing a tattoo on each other's heads.

"That's how they amuso themselves," said the policeman, " and if I w sort here they would be deviling those three Polish Jews who are going down on the other side."

He called one of the lads. "What is the fight about between your gang and the others?"

"I don't belong to no gang, but me brudder does. He belogns to de Madison street gang, and de light is wid the Clinton streeters and der Pell streeters. It come about dis way. On election day der Madison streeters had a box upon de corner of Jefferson street, and de Clintons come down an' stole it. Our fellers couldn't nut up wid no such graff as dat, and dev's been a fighting em ever since. De Pell streeters helps them, and de Market slipers helps us."

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"I don't understand it." said the policeman.

"The air will be full of stones and chunks of ice, and yet none of the boys seems to get hurt. The only person who has been hurt in one of their battles was a little girl. Her head was out by a stone. Of course a lot of windows get broken sometimes."

A Sunday or two ago there was a battle in Broome street, between Eim street and the Bowery, that brought protesting housekee ers out upon the sidewalks to protect their glass. A policeman in citizen's clothes, who was escorting some laddes was caught right between the two armies.

"I couldn't see anything but stones and sticks for a little while," he said, "and I was struck in a dozen piness before i could get the ladies into a dozen pinese before i could get the ladies into a dozen was earlied on the boys,"

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struck in a doorway and make a raid on the boys."

It is not safe for a Jew peddler to be caught in Catharine street after dark when the police are away. The gang in that street surround him immediately, and pelt him with whatever is at hand. Except in these persecutions of the Jews, the boys sentom show a disposition to be malicious. The police, and also the store-keepers, say that the boys do not destroy properly wantonly or amoy them. The Impish trick that resulted in broaking Mendel Cohen's arm on Friday night was not the work of a street gang. Mr. Cohen was walking down Rivington street. In front of 221 he was tripped by a wire. One end of the wire was fastened to the railing and the other end was fastened to the railing and the other end was fastened to the planey street police station and had his arm dressed, and afterward went home to 49 Pitt street.

MRS. MADELINE GOELZ BURIED. Services Over the Body of the Brave Woman

At noon yesterday a crowd of 400 or 500 people collected in front of the little bake shop at 162 West Houston street, the home of Mrs. Madeline Goelz, who was shot and killed by Charles Giblin on Wednesday while endeavoring to protect her husband, Valentine, against Giblin's assault. When Undertaker Leake arrived, the crowd had become so large and so audacious in attempts to enter the dwelling that he sent for a detachment of policemen to

maintain order.

Relatives and friends were crowded into the small shop and back room, in which the woman had died, and in which her body now lay, dressed in the white satin gown which had been her wedding drees. The cross-shaped sliver coffin plate bore this inscription:

MADELINE GOELZ. Died February 16th, 1888. Aged 24 years, 20 days.

At 1% o'clock the hearse was driven to St. Alphoneus' Church in South Fifth avenue, where a crowd lined both sides of the street for the entire block. The church was completely filled. The Rev. Father Loewekamp conducted the services and the boy choir sang a hymn. The service over, the coffin was borne out and followed to the Lutheran Cemetery on Long Island by the relatives.

The deceased and her husband were both Catholics and belonged to St. Joseph's parish. The Rev. Father Anacletas, pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Sullivan street, told The Surreporter that his assistant, the Rev. Father Dolas, had administered the last sacrament to the dying woman, but that he had rejused to permit the funeral to be held from that church, because Mrs. Goelz did not belong to his parish, and was not to be buried in consecrated ground, the Lutheran Cemetery not having a consecrated plot. The Rev. Father Loewekamp, when informed by the reporter that the burial was to be in the Lutheran Cemetery, said: "Had I known this I should have refused to allow the funeral to be held from my church."

STUPENDOUS RAILROAD SCHEME

From Chicago to Cape Prince of Wales and Across Braring Strait to China. St. Paul, Feb. 19 .- Certain capitalists and

railway magnates in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago have been looking very wise and mysterious for the last year or two. Their stupendous scheme has at length been discovered. It is nothing more nor less than a railway from the twin cities, via Bismarck British Columbia, and Alaska, to Pekin, China and Irkoutsk, in the Russian empire. The Minneapolis and Pacific, the Aberdeen, Bis-marck and Northwestern, and the Canadian Pacific will form the line to Victoria, B. C. thence the road will be built to Cape Prince of Wales, on Bebring Strait, a distance of about 1.100 miles. This body of water, separating the American continent from Asia, is only thirty-five miles wide, and midway is dotted with islands. The water is only twenty or twenty-five fathoms deep, and can ultimately be bridged. On the opposite side in Asia is East Cares, whence a road will be constructed to Pekin, China, and Irkoutsk, Russia, and other points in the Chinese and Bussian empires. A road is already being constructed by the Russian Government to Irkoutsk, and it is expected that this will be extended to form a nuncture with the line from East Cape to Pekin, about 1.500 miles from the straits. The distance between Cape Prince of Wales and Pekin is but little over 1.600 miles, making the whole route from St. Paul and Minnenpolis to Pekins, 1.60 miles. The first trains are expected to run through in ten days time; but, when the inevitable limited is put on, the passenger who leaves St. Paul on Monday will take his breakfast in Pekin on Saturday morning and his supper on Sunday evening in Hong Kong. thence the road will be built to Cape Prince of

Feneral of William Demarcat.

The funeral of the late William Demarest a member of the Tough Club, was held yester-day afternoon from his late home, 49 Barrow street. A number of members of the Tough Club and of Laurel Chapter No. 44. O. F. S., of which Mrs. Filza Demarest, widow of the deceased, was Past Grand Marron, were present. Mr. Demarest was a Mason, and a son of the late John Dean, an old builder. He leaves, besides his widow, two daughters and a son. The interment will take place to-day in Greenwood.

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JENNIE OSHORNE'S DEATH.

It to Said that Her Mother Knows the The fate of Miss Jennie Osborne, the young Newark beauty who died of malpractice in the Franklin House in Easton, Pa., on Thursday night, is still the absorbing topic of conversation in her native city. Her body arrived in Newark on Saturday night, and the funeral was held resterday afternoon from the residence of her parents in Plane and Market streets. Many elaborate and costly floral pieces were sent to the house, and a large number of the friends of the girl and of her parents attended the services. The body was temporarily put in the recelving vault in Pairmount Cemetery. Friends who viewed the face, as it was exposed in the

ceiving vault in Fairmount Cemetery. Friends who viewed the face, as it was exposed in the rosewood coffin, remarked that the features were so changed by emaciation that all traces of girlish beauty were wanting.

While it is highly probable that the parents of the girl have information tending to criminate the man who is responsible for her death, they will not disclose his name. It is generally believed that the identity of the man is disclosed in the hast letter written by the girl to her mother when she was dying among strangers, but airs, Osborne has positively refused to make the contents of the missive public. Meanwhile rumper couples with the crime the name of every man who was ever known to pay any attention to Jennie, and there is a great deal of uncasiness among her male acquaintances in the city. The general bellef is, however, that the author of her trouble is not a Newarker, but one of a number of travelling salesmen who frequently visit the city, and with whom Jennie and her female friends scraped acquaintance on the street.

It is deemed probable that no further publicity will be given to the case, and that punishment will never be visited upon either the person who performed the criminal operation, which resulted in her death or the man who was instrumental in procuring the operation. It is evident too, that Jennie had a friend in Springfield, Mass., who Iorwarded enclosed letters from Easton to Newark. A woman who registered as Mrs. S. L. Ramsey of Plainfield, N. J., accompanied Jennie to the hotel in Easton on Jan. 30, and acted as her nurse and companion, but no effort has been made to find Mrs. Hamsey, although nuclei suspicion is directed to her as the immediate cause of the crime which caused it.

PERSECUTING THE CHINAMEN.

Policemen in City Hall Park are Too Fat to Protect the Laundrymen from Assault. The boys who frequent the City Hall Park on Sunday were unusually numerous yesterday, and they had a rollicking time skating on rollers and playing tag; but they took far more delight in pestering the Chinamen who chanced to pass that way in Sunday attire. Sam Lee, from Brooklyn, in well-brushed blouse and dogskin cap was crossing the park, when his heart suddenly sank within him, for he heard from far and near the youthful tauat. "Chin, chin, Chinaman!" When the hoodlums swarmed around him and stones and sticks whizzed about his head, he turned tail and run for the City Hall police station. Protection was given him. Earlier in the day an unoffending Chinaman was passing quietly along Chambers street when he sighted a crowd of boys, and at once made a break for liberty. This was what the boys wanted, and while one of them knocked the laundryman's cap off with a stone, another grabbed his pigtail and gave it a twist. A policeman saw the scramble and went to the resoue, but the young scoundrels were too spry for him, and provoked him by twirling fingers of scorn at him in the distance. This is the weekly tribulation of Chinaman who etroli through the park on Sunday. A boy was fined once for disturbing the peace in this way, but the average policeman is too corpulent to catch many of the offenders. when his heart suddenly sank within him, for

JENNIE WALTERS AND GEORGE GRAHAM

Arrested on a Charge of Passing Counter telt Money In Breeklyn. Policemen Ward and Savage had their attention attracted late on Saturday night to the suspicious actions of a young man and woman who were visiting a number of stores in Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. When one entered a store the other would remain on the outside and keep a sharp lookout. It was learned in the stores they had visited that they did not seem so anxious to make purchases as they were to secure a quantity of small change.

Believing that the pair were passing counterfeit money, the policemea arrested them. At the Bergen street police station the woman said she was Jennie Walters, and that she lived at 45 Edridge street in this city. The man said he was George Graham of Rockaway. He had sixteen spurious dollars in his possession, and on his way to the station he threw away a counterfeit five-dollar gold piece. The prisoners will be taken before the United States authorities this morning. the other would remain on the outside and

Vagrant Arabs at Castle Garden. Twenty-four vagrant Arabs arrived by the steamship Schiedam from Amsterdam yesterday. Six of them, having sufficient money to

day. Six of them, naving sumcean money to pay their fares to Boston, were sent there; the rest were held at Castle Garden to await the action of the Commissioners.

The Schiedam also brought the passengers of the steamer P. Caland of the same line, that put back to Plymouth on Feb. 3 with three blades of her propeller gone, after having been out twenty days from Rotterdam. A survey showed that the Caland's stern frame was seriously injured. She will be repaired at Plymouth.

Why a Guard is Occasionally Hit in the Eve A young man rushed out of the Fiftieth street Sixth avenue elevated station vesterday just as a train was about to pull out. The guard had his hand on the gates to shut them, and the bell had rung. The young man shook his hand at the guard, and gasped as he ran along. "What is this—" "Train, you blanked fool." Jaconically answered the guard. Bang! bang! The gates closed. Any civility on the part of trainmen should be promptly reported to Maj.-Gen. Hain.

Convenient for the Burglar. A sneak thief walked into the office of Tupper & Beatie, brokers, at 116 Wall street, on Friday afternoon, and finding everybody out ransacked the desks and safe. He made off with a rubber coat and several dollars' worth of postage stamps, but failed to find any papers of value. Mr. Tupper had considerately left the key of the safe in sight.

An Overdue Steamer Towns In. The overdue steamer Claribel arrived yes terday in tow of the Philadelphia tug Protector She left Carthagens on Dec. 28, and on Jan. 19 she broke her whaft, compelling her to seek Hampton Roads as a harbor.



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Time Table of November 20, 1887

Leave New York, foet of Liberty 8t, 450, 750, 950, 11 50 A. M.; 1 180, 500, 450, 580, 750, 13 50 P. M.; Suddyrs, 450, 450, 450, 580, 13 50 P. M.; Leave Philadelphia, 616 and Greene sts. 7:80, 8:30, 8:30, 11:30 A. M.; 350, 13:30 P. M.; Bundaya 8:30 A. M.; 350, 13:30 P. M.; DRAWING ROOM AND SLEEPING CARS.

Billiards.

BILLIAND, pool, and combination tables at 1 west

FOR SALE-A bargain-Web pariesting process, 10,000 to 26,000 object as heur; dompies sterestyping outs, easing barea tall cutters staving machine, chipping blocks, &c. &c. &ddress chipping blocks, &c. &c. &ddress

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